

King and I' st Ready r Sellout

Tickets on the sides and
ways for the Wednesday
night performances
"King and I" are still
at the ticket office in
Smith Building.

In time for the "King
is at 8:15 p.m. during
uary 21-24 run in the
Smith Auditorium.

production, which fea-
John K. Crnkovic and
Bloomfield in the title
the King and Anna, re-
experiences of an Eng-
ermasse hired to tutor the
children of the King of
Siam in the 19th Century.

In the cast include Har-
raker as Captain Orton,
arguson, as Louis Leon-
Wayne Phillips as the in-
ter, Varney Gauley as
the, Ron Clauson as
Jack, Richard Baer as
a, Gwen Norton as Tup-
zanne Harris as Lady
Roger, Prince Chulu-
and Dick Walsh as Sir
Ramsay.

Series Sets k on Church, etic Theory

human Madsen will pre-
sents the lecture in "The
You series.

ecture will be 8 p.m.
in 2201 Smith Family
Center.

Murielann, president of
the fraternity Phi Mu Al-
phic is sponsoring the
the women's organi-
Phi Mu Epsilon, said
sents, faculty members
people are invited.
Madsen said his lecture
an analysis of the es-
sential and implications
thought. It will con-
sights of several con-
cise theories, but is
on the distinctive el-
on the Mormon out-
look, said Dr. Madsen's
work will probably be
of the entire arts ser-

Bulletins...

Asks for 5-cent Stamp; stro Invites Critics to Cuba

Press International
INGTON — President
asked Congress Mon-
day to cut postal charges by
\$50,000,000 a year—pre-
by requiring a nickel
first class letters.

NA—Fidel Castro invit-
remotest critics in the U.S.
to fly to Havana Wed-
nesday with \$50 foreign per-
"Operation Truth" to
themselves the inside

stant Chaplain lk Wednesday

College chaplain Dr.
edley will speak at the
Religion Lecture Series
by on "A Protestant
of Gospel."

College is a Protestant
in Oakland, Calif.
mission will be at 7:30
of McKay Bldg.
on for Brigham Young
students will be 25
activity cards and 60
others.

es is sponsored by
State University of
Utah and Weber



KING CAPERS—Three members of the cast pose in a scene from this week's performance of "The King and I." Lynne Bloomfield, John Crnkovic and Suzanne Harris (l-r) perform in the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical.

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Cabinet Considers 'Honor' Cards

by Harli Wilmson
Daily Universe Editor

A project to finance distribu-
tion of Honor Code cards to each
Brigham Young University stu-
dent was discussed at the first
Cabinet meeting of the year Fri-
day, 5:10 p.m., in the Executive
Council room, Student Service
Center.

"The cards would have a picture
of BYU on one side and one
Honor Code principles on the
other side," said Keith Martin,
Honor Council chairman. "The
cards could be given to students
who do not attend BYU and thus
acquaint them with the school
much as missionary cards con-
taining the Thirteen Articles of
Faith are now passed out to non-
members of the Church," he said.

In two other times of business
the Cabinet discussed slips of

paper, concerning Karl G. Maes-
er, which were given to assembly-
goers Friday—and the as-
sembly itself, "The High Cost of
Loving."

"The slips of paper asking stu-
dents to commemorate Karl G.
Maeser's birthday were not author-
ized," said studentbody Presi-
dent Tom Stone, "but were the
work of a prankster or pranksters."

"An effort is being made to
locate them," he said.

"While the assembly was very
well done," said Stone, "adver-
tising on the program was not
cleared with the BYU Office of
Public Relations. The fact that
they failed to contact Gary
Lloyd, chairman of the office, is
serious because every social unit
would then feel they had the
right to take advantage of down-
town businessmen in order to
put out a more professional pro-
gram."

Plans Complaint

Lloyd said a formal complaint
will be filed against the offend-
ing social units. The action and
final decision will be made by
the IOC court, added Stone.

Three discussions on student
government affairs revealed that:

1. A new senate seat is open.

Discussion Held

by Jackie Richardson
Daily Universe Writer

Ed note: This is the first of
a series of articles dealing
with the proposed switch to
the semester system at Brigh-
am Young University.

The possibility of changing to
the semester system is an issue
that is being discussed and con-
sidered with increasing serious-
ness at Brigham Young Univer-
sity as well as many other Utah
junior and senior colleges.

At present, studies are being
made by various groups at BYU
and among these is a question-
naire which was sent to all fac-
ulty members. The results of this
survey will be released soon.

On November 18, 1958, a dis-
cussion was held with the rep-
resentatives of the three major
Utah universities, but no action
was taken at that time, accord-
ing to Dr. Earl C. Crockett, vice
president of BYU.

'Top' Pianist to Appear At Wednesday Lyceum

Leon Fleisher, who has been called "the outstanding
pianist-musician of his particular generation," will perform
Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Fleisher's performance will be the second of winter quar-
ter in the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series.
BYU students and faculty will be admitted on presentation
of their activity cards.

The American pianist will perform the Choral Prelude;
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, arranged by Hess and
"Sonata in C major, K. 330" by Mozart in the first part of his
program.

He will follow this with "Variations and Fugue on a theme
of Handel, Op. 24" by Brahms.

After the intermission, Fleisher will play "Suite Berga-
masque: Prelude, Minuet, Claire de lune and Passepied" by
Debussy.

The performances will conclude with the following works
by Chopin: "Polonaise-Fantaisie in A-flat major, Op. 61," two
waltzes not yet chosen, and "Scherzo in C-sharp minor, Op.
39."

Seniors Begin Campaign For Project Money

Fifty-five seniors began tele-
phoning Freshmen night to tele-
phone the money-raising campaign
for a fountain for the Smith Family
Living Center patio.

The class of 1959 is presenting
the fountain in the school to en-
hance the beauty of the patio
area, according to Ray Ely, class
president.

Construction will begin as
soon as the money from senior
class card sales is given to Build-
ing and Grounds. The fountain
will be built in the southeast
corner of the patio and will be
finished before graduation.

Contest Starts

A contest between campus
groups and dorms to raise money
for the fountain will be Monday
through Wednesday afternoon.

The project will cost twenty-
four hundred dollars to com-
plete. Of this amount, three to
four hundred dollars must still be
raised.

Tom Quinn, public works worker,
said the project is similar to the
one given by students last year
which was a project to build a
project for the university toward its
completion.

Plan Given

Architectural plans show the
brick fountain to be 65 feet
across diagonally, about the plans
show it to project out 20 feet
at the widest point.

The fountain was part of the
original SFLC plans, but it could
not be included because of lack
of funds. The class of 1959 be-
gan raising money for the pro-
ject during the 1956-57 school
year.

Writer Gives Sides in Semester-Quarter Issue

At that time, the subject was
fully discussed with represent-
atives of the University of Utah
and the Utah State University.
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committal because they wanted
time for further studies of the
comparative advantages of each
plan and the opinions of the stu-
dents and faculty.

The meeting was held with
these three schools because of
the high incidence of transfer
among them which would make
it advisable for all three to move
together.

Although some discussions had
been held several years earlier,
the real move towards the sem-
ester system was made three
years ago when the Utah Con-
ference on Higher Education ap-
pointed a committee to study the
issue.

George H. Hansen, instructor
of geology at BYU, was chosen
as the state chairman. He was
also chairman of a similar com-
mittee at the University of Utah.

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Similar studies were conducted
in all of the Utah schools of
higher education and all this
showed that the majority of fac-
ulty members and administrators
favored the semester system.

Year ago October, the state
committee, headed by Hansen,
reported to the conference and
recommended that the schools
vote serious consideration in
adopting the semester system. A
motion was made and passed
that the report be accepted. The
matter was then referred back
to the administrators of the vari-
ous schools for adoption if they
chose to do so.

Crockett Comments

Dr. Crockett commented that
the issue "will not go fast."
Any change would require a
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Letter Wins Yearbook

The following letter, one of many written by BYU business class students autumn quarter, won the annual Banyan letter-writing contest. The prize was a free 1959 Banyan.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I wrote to you only last night, but I just had to write to you again. There is something very important that I must tell you, so please try to understand what I'm going to say.

In your last letter you said that things were getting tough at home, and that I should try to get by with a little as I could. Bu Mom and Dad, I just have to have five dollars. I wouldn't ask for the money right now, but I think it is very important.

You see, one of the largest yearbooks in the United States is . . . on sale now. This book the Banyan, will include pictures of all students, faculty, activities, and campus scenes. The book will have an alphabetical index to help locate friend's pictures faster, and will have 460 pages . . . The Banyan is "ideal" for learning friends' names and faces and to be able to show them to you both. . .

Dad, remember how you are always telling us about your good old college days?

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I'll be anxiously waiting for your answer.

Lots of love, Judy



Semester. . .

(Continued from page 1)

minimum of two years of planning. Some of the many problems involved would be changing the machine accounting, curriculum, athletic program schedules and school calendars.

In connection with this, Hansen mentioned that many schools on the quarter system have studied the problem and favored the semester system yet they did not make the change.

This may be due to the many problems involved in changing from one system to another. Stanford University, located at Palo Alto, California, is one example of a school which did this.

On the other hand, Dr. Crockett cited the University of Colorado as an example of a college that recently made a successful

switch from the quarter to the semester plan.

The two-term system was put into effect six years ago, at which time President Crockett was the chairman of the faculty committee there. Before adoption of the plan, it was voted upon and approved by both faculty and administration.

In spite of mass meetings conducted by the students in opposition to the semester system, it was accepted after adoption. Dr. Crockett voiced the opinion that 95 per cent are now pleased with the change and wouldn't think of returning to the old system.

(Tomorrow: The advantages of the semester system.)

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'59 Banyan Hucksters Launch Big Last Week Sales Struggle

The 1959 Banyan, Brigham Young University student yearbook, swings into its final exhaustive week of sales campaigning Monday. Sales tables staffed by Y Calcester service unit will take subscriptions to the student annual in Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center and Joseph Smith Memorial Building lobbies.

According to Helen Timm of the publicity staff, the Banyan is one of the largest of student publications put out by a school of comparable size. Its 460 pages of pictures and commentary will be divided by section pages in full color.

Yearbook business manager James Stevens says the Banyan will be sold this year for 5 dollars "free and clear," unlike former years' unpopular practices of hiking prices to encourage early sales and chastise procrastinators. "We want everybody to be enjoying their 1959 Banyan five years from now instead of being sorry they didn't beat the 'cheap deadline,'" Stevens added.

Though costing less than yearbooks of comparable size, the 1959 Banyan has no advertising

section, is instead supported entirely by sales receipts.

Individual student price will be "110 per cent below last year's geytomen" sports Kay Sundwall, assistant editor.

Final sales deadline will be week's end. Banyan distribution has been tentatively set May 25.

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